

DISMISSED TEACHER HAS HEARING IN BROCKTON ON "SCOPE" CASE

'FREE LOVE' CHARGES ROBBED

Brockton, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Eva Kaplan, dismissed as a teacher in the Labor Lyceum Jewish School on a charge of having taught a disbeliever in the Bible, will have a hearing today before a jury of Jewish educators' meeting in the Labor Lyceum Hall No. 199 Crescent street.

The findings of the neutral committee will be the basis for either her being reinstated or definitely discharged.

The dispute has been likened to that in the famous *Scopes* case.

Mrs. Kaplan asserts that she was discharged because the school committee wished to give her place to a favorite of the board.

In response to the charges that she taught disbelief in the Bible, or that the school is the background for a "free love" cult, Mrs. Kaplan made the following statement:

"I have been teaching at the Labor Lyceum in Brockton for several months. I took the place of a teacher who had a policy of saving face among the pupils.

"When I assumed my duties I made a rule that every pupil should be treated alike, with no show of favoritism.

"This policy was not favorably received by several of the pupils and they complained to their parents. I was able to do as I saw fit and I was teaching them in disbelief of the Bible.

"The parents in turn complained to the school committee, and the result that a story was concocted to the effect that a free love cult existed at the school and that I was teaching them in disbelief of the Bible.

"The charges are absurd, and I am going to prove this to the neutral committee," she said.

Meanwhile, Brockton police are awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Kaplan's representatives to probe the "free love" angle of the case.

While one faction in the committee investigating the charges brought against the young teacher by fathers and mothers of many of the pupils, dismissed her, still another faction, known as the "free love" faction, is an increase in salary of \$5 a week.

This precipitated a heated controversy among, what is known as the radical group in the Labor Lyceum Association.

It is freely charged by persons connected with the Lyceum that there are many among its members who are in favor of free love, and will share who are very "free" in their beliefs.

At least one representative of the parent organization in New York, and possibly a committee, ready to investigate the charges, and possibly a committee, ready to investigate the charges, and possibly a committee, ready to investigate the charges.

A public meeting will be held in the Labor Lyceum Sunday, when parents and children belonging to both factions will be called upon to make their charges.

It has developed that the whole radical row was started when Sylvia, 15, and Ruth, 12, daughters of Isaac Winokor, No. 21 William street, their mother Mrs. M. Kaplan, was teaching them to believe in the stories in the Bible.

Mrs. Winokor, who is a teacher, she says, and denounced the teaching of children reading, writing, and other lessons, and that the parents of the children do the religious teaching.

When Mrs. Kaplan returned, Mrs. Winokor took her children from the room and their parents did likewise.

PRINCIPALS IN RHINELANDER MATRIMONIAL ANNULMENT DRAMA



Public interest is now centered in the queer marriage, which is being aired in a battle of love letters in the White Plains, N. Y., court, where Leonard Kip Rhinelander seeks to sever the ties that bind him to his dusky mate, Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones. He is the son of an old Huguenot family, of New Rochelle, which possesses millions—practically the last of his line—she the daughter of a taxi cab driver and school boy.

Love Notes of Kip's Dusky Mate Tell of Chances for Flirtations

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The following are the fervid love letters written by Alice Jones Rhinelander to Kip Rhinelander before their marriage and which have been read in court as part of the testimony introduced by the husband, in his marriage annulment action:

Polham Manor, May 31, 1922.
My dear Leonard:
I received your dearest letter today and felt very happy. I made a beautiful chocolate layer cake for me and sent it to you. You are the only one who will ever have a chance with me now. As I told you this is the second time, I have been in love. It is the last. Robert Rose was the first and Leonard Rhinelander was second and you are going to be the third. If you ever turn me down or go back on your word I shall never bother with another man, as long as I live. Your love is the only one that I love your going to be mine and I will be yours. I am through with all men.

As my poor heart is not going to be played with any more, so dear heart, I shall come to a close, as I am going to start and have my dinner, and after dinner, I am going down to see you and see you. With love of love to you dear heart. Love, now and always.

ALICE.
I have been thinking of you every day since I wrote you. I have been thinking of you every day since I wrote you. I have been thinking of you every day since I wrote you.

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Lazy Days in Canoe On Limpid Waters

Keeler Cottage, June 21, 1922.
Dearest:
Received your telegram this morning at 8:45 was certainly pleased to hear of you dear heart. I hope you have received all of my mail.

What I sent you dear heart, I have received all of your dear heart, and certainly was happy to get it. I am just about as good as dead. I have been thinking of you every day since I wrote you. I have been thinking of you every day since I wrote you. I have been thinking of you every day since I wrote you.

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Poor, Fond Heart Cracks Under Strain

Sept. 15, 1922, Paul Smith Hotel, New York.
Dearest:
I am thinking that to improve, you will start sailing nearer, to me again.

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LOST GIRL IN WOODS

Northampton, Nov. 14.—A reward of \$100 was offered today for information leading to the finding of Alice M. Corbett, missing since the college junior, who is believed to have wandered away while suffering from mental disorder.

The reward was offered by her father, James H. Corbett, of Uxbridge, N. Y., who is believed to have the girl's mother.

After the Pandon, the college course, was drained in the search, and 100 boy scouts were organized into a search party to comb the woods for miles around, while a score of state police officers were combing the western part of Massachusetts for traces of Miss Corbett.

The local Kiwanis Club organized a second party of volunteer searchers to aid the police, and the Chamber of Commerce undertook the broadcasting of the missing student's description.

College authorities revealed the statement that Miss Corbett's mind appeared from a letter she left in her dormitory room to be "in a state of disorder." It is feared that she wandered away instead of going home, rather than apparently missing.

Miss Corbett's disappearance was the second sensation that stirred the college within twelve hours. The first being the death of Miss Joanne M. Robinson, a senior, whose body was found dead, evidently accidentally, in a bathtub in the kitchenette of her dormitory.

Miss Robinson, daughter of Dr. John A. Robinson, a physician in Uxbridge, N. Y., was found in the kitchenette to press some clothes for her trip today to Uxbridge, N. Y., on a dark dress, which was found or found after turning on the gas.

In the time, which was passed to the girl's description as broad, and said she was going to Uxbridge, N. Y., and it was not until the girl's description was broadcasted that it was known that it was known that she was missing.

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Movie Fans Autographed SPOON COUPON

This coupon and 10 cents, presented to any co-operating newspaper or brought to the office of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, entitles the bearer to one autographed, silver-plated spoon, guaranteed for twenty years by the Omaha Community Trust.

Do not write your name; print it; ink blots; use a pencil.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

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Today Dead 'Butterfly's' Child Is Adopted

Up in the Millions
Italy's Settlement
Time Wipes All Out
Let Stabler Do It
By Arthur Brisbane

IT HAS BEEN said here and in many other places, that he who sells things "short" in the United States is almost as foolish as the man "who calls his brother a fool."

If he is not, as the little says, in danger of hell fire, literally, he is in danger of such a financial scorching as will make him wiser in days to come.

GENERAL MOTORS is also months earned more than \$40,000,000 in net profits. On Thursday the directors gave stockholders an extra \$5, a little additional profit of more than \$23,000,000, and a total dividend of more than \$61,000,000. We certainly are "up in the millions."

THE DIRECTORS announce that the company has on hand "in cash and negotiable securities" \$165,000,000, and is free of debt.

In the United States, if you know how to take care of your business, your business will take care of you.

CONSIDER General Motors—but remember that you are NOT advised to buy it, or to buy or sell anything else, in this column.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE and Mr. Mellon have arranged for a debt settlement with the Italian government, and the people of the United States are well satisfied with the terms offered by Italy and accepted by this country.

The Italians, straining to the utmost their financial ability, will pay to the United States \$2,470,000,000 over a period of 62 years. The terms of the settlement are, as they should be, the most lenient that the United States has made with any power, and there is no reason to doubt that Congress will ratify this settlement.

The amazing thing is that Italy can undertake so gigantic a payment, crippled financially as she is by our strict immigration laws.

THE STATUTE of limitations does not protect the murderer, but time DOES protect him. X-rays, penetrating Tut-Ankh-Amen's mummy are expected to show that the young fifteen-year-old Pharaoh was murdered. The job was probably done or instigated by those that apparently mourned his death most violently, spending money lavishly in fixing his tomb. Murderers and instigators are all safe now.

Tut-Ankh-Amen, according to the early Egyptian belief, is happy in the Realm of Light with Anu-Ku, the sun god. And the murderers are living in horror with demons and strange things in the gloom of the "underworld."

AS TO what really happened to Pharaoh's ghost we do not know. But we do know more than any Pharaoh. We know that if he went through the underworld and kept on going he would come out on the other side of this little world, with his troubles beginning again. We know from the scientists that it is not in the "underworld" to the lands of our earth. We know that we have Tut-Ankh-Amen's mummy, that it will be X-rayed, photographed, carefully preserved, and that all we do know.

ALSO we know by one interesting test that the dead, while they might come back to tell us, actually don't DO it.

Dr. Gilbert promised his wife that he would not let her touch him, if possible, after she died. The signal which was to prove whether or not mediums could talk to ghosts, written down by the doctor and carefully sealed up, was the dates of birth of Dr. Gilbert, his wife and their daughter.

His ghost should remember those dates, and Dr. Gilbert of "Mad a reward of \$500 to any medium that would get the 'conjuror's' from beyond the grave; 24 of them died; 24 of them FAILED.

SAMUEL INTERMYER, who got tired of making money, too easy a task for such a brain, considered on Page 4, Column 4.

BABY DORIS WILL SURVIVE HER PERVERSE FATHER

"Dad" for One of Hardy Boys Virtually Selected, Too, Lawyer Announces

By VICTORINE BELANGER
Auburnham, Nov. 14—A fairy-godmother visited the awe-stricken home here of Doris Hardy, two-year-old victim of a tragedy as old as the mistakes of erring mortals, to offer her magic and golden opportunity—a home for life and happiness.

More than 100 compassionate men and women journeyed from all parts of the State to adopt the three motherless little ones of Lillian Hardy, totter of the fields before a Plumburg woman was chosen for the great role of "mother."

Child adoption papers are due on Monday the name of baby Doris' future parents will be kept a secret. It is understood her "father" is a lawyer associated with a firm of which former Senator David L. Walsh is a partner.

100 SOUGHT BABY.
Together with her brothers, Roland and Llewellyn, aged four and nine respectively, Doris was shown on the "block" for adoption after her own mother was tragically killed on her ride in Trenton, N. J.

Roland Hardy, a sturdy youngster of four with large brown eyes, will probably be given into adoption to a Worcester couple.

The fate of Llewellyn, the oldest boy, is yet undecided. Joseph E. Tremont of Boston has asked for him and it is believed the boy will be placed in his care.

Unable to cope with so many orphans, the father referred the kindly strangers to a lawyer in Plumburg to handle the difficult question.

"I feel that Doris will be made happier if she is adopted by a Plumburg couple because then she will be near her old home," said Attorney O'Toole.

MRS. MORRIS DISAPPOINTED.
Among those who journeyed from Boston were Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Morris. Morris is manager of the Orpheum Theatre and was perhaps the most anxious of the one hundred to have Doris for his own.

"We were prepared to give her everything that money could buy, could get but perhaps her father, however best," says Mrs. Morris. "I fell in love with her at once and think she would have liked to have gone home with me in my car."

SENATOR WILL STAY-CURLEY
Pfr Chief Daniel F. Bennett and Deputy Chief Henry A. Fox was not to be demoted and no change is contemplated, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. Mr. Curley declined today prior to his departure for New York.

The Mayor expressed himself as being highly satisfied with Chief Bennett's services and said there was absolutely no basis for the rumor which has caused a sensation and considerable indignation in fire department and political circles.

"If Chief Bennett's services are very efficient and satisfactory, and I cannot understand the foundation for rumors of his demotion," Mayor Curley said.

Chief Bennett's status and that of Deputy Chief Fox remain unchanged and no change is contemplated. If, however, Chief Fox is eligible for retirement and chooses to do so, he is up to him. It would have to be voluntary on his part."

THROAT SPECIALIST HELD AS DOPE PEDLAR
Charged with selling and peddling narcotics, John T. Cummings, formerly a throat specialist at the City Hospital, was arrested today in a ward in the Homopach Hospital.

Cummings is charged with having sold narcotics to Joseph Curley, a government agent, on August 28. Hospital authorities informed the federal agents that Cummings was able to leave the hospital, where he had been dangerously ill. He said he lived in Brockton.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

IF I SMILE IS A SIGN, QUEEN IS PLEASED



SIMS CALLED COAST LASHED BY MITCHELL BY BIG GALE

Washington, Nov. 14.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who for some years was to the navy what Colonel William Mitchell was to the army—a critic of the policies of his superiors—was subpoenaed today as a witness for the "Flying Colonel" when his trial by court martial is resumed next Tuesday.

Sims and Representative Frank Reid, chief counsel for Mitchell, had a long conference here today.

The resignation of Captain Paul J. Foley as judge advocate of the Naval Court that has been investigating the Shenandoah disaster, was accepted today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Captain Foley resigned following Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne's charge that he endeavored to persuade her to give "false testimony" before the court that would tend to "whitewash" the navy in the Shenandoah disaster.

Both Foley and Mrs. Lansdowne will testify at the naval inquiry on Monday.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—(AP) A severe cold wave is sweeping across the country over a light fog. The temperature is reported at Springfield 15 this morning.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925

BLOW UP WRECKED BOXBOY ME

Will Fight Bares Millionaire's 4th Romance



Miss Fay Lanphier, California's fair child known as the prettiest girl in America, came down town today to do a little shopping—Queens require many little things, you know. The faint trace of a sweet smile about to break in her that there is everything in her that makes a real beauty. Tonight, at the Arena, she will announce the name of the girl she has picked as Miss Boston.

COB'S WIFE IS BEEN MEETS FOUND SHOT 'PERFECT MAN'

Secrecy surrounds the shooting of Mrs. Frances Nelson, 21, wife of a police officer attached to Station 14, at her home in Commonwealth avenue today.

Mrs. Nelson is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a bullet wound in her left forearm. Her condition is not serious.

The police refuse to divulge the details of an alleged family quarrel which they said prompted Mrs. Nelson to seize her husband's service revolver and shoot herself.

P. E. Robillard, janitor of the apartment house where the Nelsons live, said he was aroused early today by a shot. He rushed to the Nelson apartment and found Mrs. Nelson lying on the floor. He fastened a tourniquet and summoned the flow of blood from the woman's arm. Then he called an ambulance.

Patrolman Nelson is scheduled to face a trial board next Tuesday on charges of neglect of duty preferred by Police Captain Anderson, commanding officer of Station 14. Captain Anderson charges Nelson failed to pull to his final call while on night duty last week.

SOMERVILLE HIGH GRID PLAYER, CHLOE, VANISHES

Gardner C. Meers, of Somerville high school football team is missing from his home, No. Hawthorne street, West Somerville. His mother, Mrs. May B. Fuller today appealed to Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall and the police of other cities and towns to search for him. The boy left home, Thursday morning for school, but didn't show up there.

A week ago, Mrs. Fuller told the police, the boy was scolded for a mistake in a football game. Gardner had only thirty cents with him when he left home.

The automobile of his brother, William P. Meers, and the latter's home are both missing. The boy is fifteen years old, weighing 154 pounds, 1 foot 10 inches tall and wearing a light cap. Black sweater, dark trousers and tan shoes, which he left at home.

ADOPTED DAUGHTER AND KIN IN A Contest With Providence Divorce

Providence, Nov. 14.—Society here is watching with interest for the outcome of the contest of the will of Ethel B. Frost, Swampscott and New York inventor and builder of submarines who left the residue of his estate valued at more than \$1,000,000 to Mrs. Helen Evans of this city and Rehoboth, Mass.

Mrs. Evans was formerly the Countess Elena Makharovich of Russia. More than a year ago she divorced Captain William Evans, a British manufacturer and formerly connected with the British Embassy in Petrograd. The Countess' father was General Makharovich of the staff of the late Czar Nicholas.

This will is being contested by Mrs. Eleanor P. P. Craig of Washington, wife of Lieutenant Commander Arthur B. Craig, U. S. N., adopted daughter of Frost and his only half-sister, and five children, Louis, Dan, Warren, Hal, Louisa, and Helmo. Mrs. A. Fuller and Arthur P. Frost, all of New York.

Mrs. Craig is cut out in the will, which reads:

"I make no provision for Mrs. Arthur B. Craig, adopted by me as a daughter, and formerly known as Eleanor B. Frost, and before that known as Eleanor T. Jackson, because she has heretofore made efforts to have her property aggregating in value \$150,000.

FRONT THRICE DIVORCED.
Frost, who was sixty-two years old when he died in August, last, adopted Mrs. Craig on May 15, 1922. She was then twenty-one years old. He was divorced three times. His first two wives having received separations from him and in September, 1924, he went to Paris and obtained a divorce from his third wife.

He left his entire estate, except for two bequests of \$2,500 each to Mrs. Evans of No. 27 Forbes street, this city, to whom he referred in his will as "my friend." According to Mrs. Evans' friends, the Countess was engaged to be married before she was twenty-one.

The Countess' first husband was a Russian nobleman. This first marriage was terminated by Mrs. Evans' death. The Countess is now residing in the home of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Talm. The case is to come up for hearing in a few days in the New York Supreme Court. Mrs. Evans' chief counsel is Judge Julius M. Mayer and the contestants are represented by G. Gordon McKay.

FROM RUSSIA.
Mrs. Evans, a native of Rhode Island, has been an active member of Providence society for many years. She was married to a Russian nobleman and was divorced from him in 1917. She was then married to a Russian nobleman and was divorced from him in 1917. She was then married to a Russian nobleman and was divorced from him in 1917.

She met the Countess, according to the deposition read at that time, in Petrograd, Russia, in 1917. She was then married to a Russian nobleman and was divorced from him in 1917. She was then married to a Russian nobleman and was divorced from him in 1917.

They were married October 1, 1917, in the home of the Countess. They were married October 1, 1917, in the home of the Countess. They were married October 1, 1917, in the home of the Countess.

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A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

IF I SMILE IS A SIGN, QUEEN IS PLEASED

EXPLOSION SHAKES IN ROXBURY; TENANTS FLEE IN TERROR

With a roar that shocked the neighborhood, a still exploded today on the third floor at No. 13 Chester street, Roxbury, ripping out part of the front wall, injured one man and set fire to the structure.

House was shaken in the neighborhood by the terrific detonation, bricks from the three-story three-story house were hurled in all directions, glass crashed, narrowly missing the heads of pedestrians and children playing in the street.

When the first symptoms of panic subsided someone shouted a "box alarm" of fire and someone else a "still alarm."

Chief Kennedy and Captain Parren of Station 15, with their firemen, rushed to the scene to vacate the shattered structure, however, a brief fire was burning in the wrecked building, but several of the occupants insisted on remaining in the structure.

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SANTA CLAUS APPEAL TOUCHES HEARTS OF GOOD FELLOWS

BREAK WAS TO FEEL THE

Less than six weeks away is Christmas, and the time is fleeting fast. Therefore it behooves you Xmas Good Fellows—if you intend tasting the full Christmas cheer—to step up to the starting line and head for happiness, both for yourself and some needy children.

Thus far the score is four out of seven as regards letters printed from boys and girls appealing to Santa Claus and the big hearts that have claimed the letters and intend to answer the appeals made to St. Nick.

In other words, seven appealing letters have been printed in the Boston Evening American and of the seven, four have been asked for by big-hearted, impulsive, Good Fellows, who believe in the Christmas spirit and the joy of giving.

There is real appeal in the letters from the children whose faith in Santa Claus, a beautiful faith, may be wrecked by neglect. For instance, there is appeal in the following letter from Annie who, telling of her family, says:

HARD TO BELIEVE.
"Jimmie is next—he's eight, and then comes Theresa who's nine. They get out and use much that they want that they're hard to suit. I think we'd all be pretty well pleased if you brought them some new clothes and a nice toy and book."

"I'm always home taking care of the twins and getting things ready for mama and she'll be comfortable when you don't come, though I don't get much time to do it. I'd like to have a new dress and a chance to go to movies a little."

"Don't forget us this year, will you, Santa. It's pretty hard to make Jimmie and Theresa believe in you when you don't come. I call them always hard about. Since papa died I think mama doesn't feel the same way about you either."

"We're looking and hoping for you so hard that I just know you'll come. Lots of love, ANNIE."

WAY IS PAID.
So then, is the way paved for all other Good Fellows and so on, we are in the Boston Evening American assured that it guessed right that Boston letters were of genuine value to good fellowship and the building of the belief of the kids here in a Santa Claus.

The Boston Evening American has a good column to the good and fortunate boys and girls—and to you, too, how you can help. Be your own Santa Claus, in fact, and make the real joy that comes from making other happy.

Letters from children addressed to Santa Claus or to the American will be published and listed numerically. Pick out the case you can best take care of and write to the Good Fellow Editor, Boston Evening American, and he will put you in touch with the case, so that you will know just what to do.

No names will be published, but the results of the appeals will be hundreds of letters of course, in that if you want to be a Good Fellow and the parties are one you can have been already taken care of by the Good Fellow Editor will find one just like it for you from the great list of appeals.

Here are some letters of these received:

EASE NO. 8.
Dear Santa Claus:
Did you forget us last year? I'm the little thirteen-year-old girl who takes care of my smaller brothers and sisters with means and money to work. I wrote you last year, but mama told me Christmas morning that I had mailed my letter to you. So I'm telling you early this year that we need just lots of things. I'll begin with mama, she gives us the most expensive things she seems to need everything herself. Anyway, mama needs some stout shoes, comfortable, you know for her to work in, a new dress and a heavy coat. It's pretty cold some mornings when she starts out to work early.

Then there's the twins—Bobby and Betty. Bobby really needs a new suit, but I know they love me and they love animals like I see in the stores. They're right.

FRANCIONA TO DOCK HERE ABOUT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

The "Grand Lion" "Franciona" will arrive in Boston, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with several passengers for Boston and New York, from Liverpool. Among the passengers are Mrs. W. R. Cabot and daughter, Mrs. Caroline M. Cabot, and Mrs. M. R. Cabot. The ship is owned by the American Line, and is captained by Mr. H. H. Garfield.

SANTA'S PET REINDEER 'BLITZEN' AND DRIVER



THIS IS 'BLITZEN' SANTA'S PET REINDEER...
at 169, CORNHILL STREET
CABLE
FROM ALASKA 74 14/100
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.
1925, NOV. 14, PM 12
DECLINED TO PUT BLITZEN AND DRIVER ASO IN OTHER REINDEER OF THE STEAMSHIP, LAST MADE AT WORK SO THEY WILL BE FRESH WHEN I REACH BOSTON NEXT LATE AFTERNOON. PORTLANDS TODAY TO SOME OF YOUR LITTLE READERS WHOSE NAMES I HAD FROM LAST YEAR PLEASE HAVE BOSTON BOYS AND GIRLS ADDRESS MAIL FOR ME CARE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SO I WILL KNOW WHERE TO REACH THEM LATER.

Actual photographs of Santa's lieutenant, the Eskimo, Robert Mayo, and in Blitzen, one of the veteran leaders of the six-deer sleigh team. This picture was forwarded from Seattle by Kris Claus, Santa's nephew, who is on his way to prepare the reindeer stable on Boston Common.

Well, little friends, what do you think of the news from Santa Claus today? The wonderful old fellow has now sent a cablegram to the Evening American, to say that he has already reached Nome, Alaska, from his home at Icy Cape.

And today he is actually loading his reindeer on the S. S. Lady Maudslayi at Nome, making ready for the long trip to Seattle, Washington, Seattle, as every one knows who has studied the geography of North America, is America's great seaport on the North Pacific coast line.

Santa's nephew, Kris Claus, who was sent ahead to prepare the reindeer stables on Boston Common, has already arrived in this country. Today's air mail brought photographs of young Bobby Mayo, the Eskimo reindeer stable, at work packing up the six reindeer in Kringle Valley—a full month earlier than Santa Claus ever called for them before.

Kris Claus also sent a brief note to say that Bobby Mayo is accompanying Santa on the Steamship Lady Maudslayi.

The Eskimo will probably have charge of the stables here, and, perhaps, he may exercise the reindeer while Santa Claus is busy calling on the Boston shops where his presents are to be stored.

Today's cablegram from Santa Claus instructs his little friends to write him in care of the Boston Evening American. It is important that these letters be received before Santa arrives, if possible. If you believe in good old St. Nick, don't wait until he gets here, write today!

L. ST. BROWNIES FIGHT FIRE
The L street municipal bathhouse in South Boston was threatened with destruction today by a fire of undetermined origin that did damage estimated at \$1,000 in the men's section.

The fire was discovered by Superintendent John Donovan who sounded the alarm and shouted a warning to the "brownies" on the beach. It started in a locker in the men's section.

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Willard, in announcing his candidacy, stated his best efforts, if he is elected, toward the wholesome administration of the association's affairs, but he refused to comment on the Governor's statement because he said he was not yet qualified to speak for the association.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Milton Club Is Scene of Beauty at Dance Given Katharine Perkins

A VERY LOVELY AND
An unusual decorative scheme of tapestries and garlands done in the Italian way, with alabaster lamps shaded in rose color transformed the Milton Club into a scene of rare beauty for the dinner and dance Mr. and Mrs. John F. Perkins of Milton gave for their debutante daughter, Miss Katharine Perkins.

REAL FRUITS in all their glory of color, were bound with laurel into Italian garlands to hang against rich tapestries. And everywhere about were blossoms, the quantities and quantities sent to the bud in honor of the dance.

HER PROCK was pink and silver, with gossamer of airy tulle about the skirt in the mode of the moment, a lovely creation for the slender, blue-eyed Miss Perkins. Mrs. Perkins wore a costume of dark blue liberty velvet, with a touch of silver gleaming against its rich folds.

FORTUNATE, INDEED, was Miss Isabella Hopkinson in such a graceful, old-time Boston setting as the dignified Mount Vernon street home of her distinguished kinswoman, the Misses Curtis. At the very top of the "Hills," aristocratic surroundings. The affair brought back the laudatory atmosphere of other days.

BEACON HILL recalls happily many such when days were fashioned in the distinctive manner of the artist. The Curtis home, at Number 25, is a landmark and quite typical of its neighborhood and tradition.

FLOWERS in great profusion, in real and artificial array, filled the stately drawing room with their fragrance as the Misses Frances, Margaret and Harriet Curtis warmly welcome their own contemporaries, the boys and her father as well as those admirers of the artist, Charles Hopkinson.

THE BUD'S PROCK was soft silk varying in its tints from deep rose to pale orchid pink. Miss Frances Curtis wore blue velvet with crepe. Miss Harriet a picture gown of Italian velvet and Miss Margaret completed the receiving line in a graceful chiffon gown done in gray.

MRS. CHARLES HOPKINSON was a handsome figure in gray velvet. Her hair was styled in the manner she affects so pleasingly. The Hopkinsons, by the way, are staying on at their Manchester place, "Sharonmouth," with Mr. Hopkinson dividing his time between the shore and the town side.

GIRLS AT THE TEA tables displaying tea and cakes, 14 in all, included Miss Harriet Curtis, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Evelyn Cummings, Miss Harriet Curtis, Miss Harriet Curtis, Miss Eleanor Frothingham, Miss Harriet Curtis and Miss Mabel Thayer.

IT'S MISS MABEL THAYER, lovely but daughter of the handsome Mrs. Richard Thayer, who Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene picked to assist at the Civic Federation's first Arts Monday. Miss Thayer was assisted by Miss Harriet Curtis, Miss Eleanor Frothingham, Miss Harriet Curtis and Miss Mabel Thayer.

PROMINENT GIRLS, each one, and they'll be a charming and animated group in the Prints room at the Museum where the reception takes place. The Thayers, by the way, are down from Lancaster and established for the Winter at their Beacon street home, a mansion at the foot of the Hill overlooking the Public Garden.

BOSTON GIVES WARM welcome to the new Mrs. Henry Smith, gardener at the Palm estate, Beaver street, Fall River, who disappeared about three weeks ago. He is fifty years old and formerly lived in Dublin, N. H.

THE POLICE have been asked to aid in the search for Henry Smith, gardener at the Palm estate, Beaver street, Fall River, who disappeared about three weeks ago. He is fifty years old and formerly lived in Dublin, N. H.

CHIC AND VIVACIOUS Mrs. Mabel Coleman Whelan Greenough (Kathleen) is a patroness for the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The "price" is only 19 cents for each spoon, together with a coupon clipped from Page 2. By mail, 5 cents extra, or 24 cents. Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge spoons are offered at the same price while the supply lasts.

ON SALE AT ALL NEWSDEALERS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FULLER'S BANK IS IGNORED

In spite of Governor Fuller's opposition to the "union" of State employees, under the leadership of prominent State officials, three of these officials today asserted their rights in organizing the Commonwealth Service Association.

Deputy State Treasurer George W. Willard, president of the local unit of the organization, announced his candidacy for the presidency of the new labor association.

Dr. George H. Bilewicz, appointed recently as Commissioner of Public Health, and Dr. Mary Laskman, an official in Dr. Bilewicz's department, are the others who publicly announced their support of the association.

Dr. Laskman, who is a director of the association, said: "This is much bigger than a fight for salary increases. For the prime reason is the improvement of the morale of the State service which is being watched go down."

"We hope to restore the spirit of service which used to be here. The question of larger salaries is incidental. I myself did not join for any personal advantages."

Dr. Fuller had rebuked the officials for organizing and interfering with the movement as one through which the State service sought to force action on salary questions, retirement allowances and working conditions.

"I feel it is perfectly legal for the State employees to organize in order to prevent injustice, provided the methods are legitimate and legal," said Dr. Bilewicz.

"At a conference with Herbert Barker, attorney for the Association of State Employees, we felt that the employees could utilize the prestige that comes from group action to further a move to restore authority to the captain of the ship where it belongs, in such instance as the commissioner."

"If the commissioner in such case is not competent to carry out the law which in general provides for appointment, removal and fixing of salaries of employees by him, then he should be removed. Once the budget is passed the commissioner in each department should not be interfered with in handling his affairs within the restrictions imposed by the legislature."

Willard, in announcing his candidacy, stated his best efforts, if he is elected, toward the wholesome administration of the association's affairs, but he refused to comment on the Governor's statement because he said he was not yet qualified to speak for the association.

HUB STATION IN BEER CHAIN

Chicago, Nov. 14 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Mabel Whitebrand, Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of prohibition, was expected to reveal in Washington today an amazing story of a beer and whiskey ring, with Chicago as one of the headquarters, Boston another and other Eastern and middle Western cities as "stations" in the system.

The information obtained by Mrs. Whitebrand is said to be enough to "blow the lid off" the \$2,000,000 beer ring scandal charged here three weeks ago.

Federal Judge Claude Lusk of Burlington, Vt., urged Mrs. Whitebrand to come to Chicago to hear an alleged confession by Abe Levin, millionaire convicted bootlegger, who Levin, under sentence to Leavenworth for unlawful use of whiskey for sale, is said to be ready to turn State's evidence, and already has named "finger-men," whose importance will startle the business world.

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SEARCH IN LAWRENCE FOR SHOOTING SUSPECT
Lynn detectives today went to Lawrence, carrying with them a photograph to search for the man who held up and shot Warren B. Stiles, night manager for Hunt's restaurant in Lynn.

Stiles is dying in Lynn Hospital. He is still comatose and when shown the photograph of the suspect, said it greatly resembled the young man who shot him.

TODAY
Continued from Third Page.
as it, decided to take an interest in other people. Now he wants overcrowded cities, lacking decent housing for those with small incomes, to build a public cost the houses that are needed.

He urges New York to build 100,000 such houses, and intelligently suggest a public housing program. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in charge of the business management of the city, would pay \$1,000 each.

The city would pay \$1,000 each, the buyer would pay \$1,000 down, interest on the balance at 4 per cent. Letting the rooms at \$8 per month each, the property would pay for itself in 20 years.

IT IS AN interesting program, but involves some difficult conditions—honesty in politics, for instance, freedom from interference, fair prices for building materials.

No doubt the thing could be done, and would pay, unless Judge Gary of the Steel Company, Mr. Carry of the Pullman Company or Mr. Ryan of the copper company should find a way to make houses of copper and asbestos chaper, lighter, warmer and indestructible.

MAINE POTATO MEN SEEK \$10 A BARREL

"There are good potatoes in Maine but try and get them," said F. E. Withbrand of the Maine Potato Growers' Association regarding the situation today. "The Maine potato grower doesn't care a hoot what the market is today. He is convinced he can get more money for his potatoes and he is holding on to them."

He is hopeful of \$10 a barrel before he is through. "A moment later Mr. Enbree said: 'There is a short crop in Maine, and I don't anticipate the price this fall will ever get much lower than from 75 to 90 cents a bushel for the common size.'"

There is a slight chance for a drop, but don't be too optimistic. T. A. McLeod, of Newcomb & Co., Leod, wholesale jobbers, estimated that 50 per cent. of the carloads in the B. & M. yards have been touched with frost. "We stand to lose on them," he said.

Georgia and Florida are demanding New England potatoes and the majority of the southern states get their entire supply of potatoes from this section, he said.

Fifty-five carloads were released to individual buyers or sold at auction at the Charleston yards of the Boston & Maine Railway today. Thirteen new carloads came in, leaving a total of 415 carloads to be released.

Investigation about the markets at Faneuil Hall today showed that grade potatoes at retail were between 40 and 50 cents a bushel.

ASK POLICE TO SEEK MISSING GARDENER
The police have been asked to aid in the search for Henry Smith, gardener at the Palm estate, Beaver street, Fall River, who disappeared about three weeks ago. He is fifty years old and formerly lived in Dublin, N. H.

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An Emperor Known by a Nickname
CARACALLA was the nickname given to Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, Roman Emperor from A. D. 181 to 217, on account of the long, hooded coat, or toga, used by the Gauls in France, which he introduced into Rome.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

By A. Hamilton Gibbs

Story of a Girl Who Goes Out into the World to Learn of Love

NANCY HAWTHORNE, motherless, lives in an English country village with her father. She has an experience with Curly Collins, a country lad she has befriended. She discusses what occurs with her father. Then comes a strange stirring and she decides to see the world. In Paris she meets Cornelia Evans, daughter of an American millionaire.

CHAPTER 6

FOR a fortnight after Jim talked with Nancy of Curly's act there was no outward sign from his daughter—unless it was a remark he overheard through the kitchen door. "Weeks, why aren't there any decent people living here!" To Jim it was significant.

Then came a morning when they were starting around the nine-hole course for the second time.

"Dad, have we got lots and lots of cash?" She picked up her golf bag from the edge of the green, caught the ball which he tossed her, and fell in step with him as they went to the second tee.

Jim laughed. "Compared to Mrs. Weeks, perhaps, we're millionaires. Compared to the Duke of Westminster or Rothschilds, we're paupers. Why, old lady?"

Nancy's bag fell with a clatter against the sand box. She took up the preliminary wiffles that came every nine-hundredth of a second to think the Royal and Amateur a position for money, and the hundredth satisfaction of watching her ball pitch in the centre of the fairway and run up on to the green in the inevitable. He proved it now, smiling at her across the green.

"Very pretty," said Jim. "We'll have you beating the best of them one of these days—let's see. Two hundred and five yards. I think the iron."

"Dad, how proud!" said Nancy. "I've been thinking that I wouldn't do either of us any harm to go off on a hunt. I'm just a bit fed up with this 'cricket' business."

"You must be, too. We haven't been off anywhere for years. I've been thinking that I wouldn't do either of us any harm to go off on a hunt. I'm just a bit fed up with this 'cricket' business."

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Read by Jacqueline Mervin and Cornelia Ellis of "The Window Palace" Company.

"I've seen you here three mornings running and I've wanted to come and tell you that I think you're beautiful," exclaimed Cornelia.

"That was an order."

"You passed down, breathing loudly, while Nancy made a lightning dash of the green. In all too short a time their attention was attracted by some other children and with a whomp they ran off."

"The little pang that she felt on the instant!" "Perfect disaster!" she said aloud.

"Think of it! Oh, I don't know. It always seems to me that children are so adorable when they're other people's. They live one day. You've got to give them everything or nothing. I haven't a nursery mind."

A little startled at this unexpected English contradiction, Nancy tried to look at the girl who had set down on the bench—expensively dressed, amiable, about her own age.

"The girl went on talking. 'I've seen you here three mornings running and I've wanted to come and tell you that I think you're beautiful,' exclaimed Cornelia."

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The Mental Daily Dozen

By A. L. WILBERT, M. A.

QUESTIONS

1. Literature. What version of the Bible is used in English-speaking countries?

2. History. In 1830—the Baltimore and Ohio.

3. Geography. What was called the "Old Lady of Threadneedle street"?

4. Business. What country does Canada do the largest trade with?

5. Geography. What was the great set of dunes of all times?

6. Human Nature. What defect tends toward criminality?

7. Science. Which was the first practical invention using electricity?

8. Law. What is a writ?

9. What qualities in a person are essential to democracy?

10. Art. Who has been called the "Painter of the Future"?

11. Music. In what class of compositions did Richard Wagner excel?

12. Health. Why is tuberculosis called an industrial disease?

(See Monday's paper to verify your answers.)

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Advertisement

CHOLELESS HOMES

Read Mrs. Benedict's Letter Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kewanee, Illinois. "When I was married about a year ago I was troubled with a headache, and my back and side hurt me so that I could not get up. My limbs would get so tired and ache all I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sarsaparilla, and it was not long till I was well. Now I am all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine to any one I meet. That is, I am satisfied from similar trouble. I think it is the best medicine I have ever used. I have given it to my girls and they are well. I have given it to my boys and they are well. I have given it to my friends and they are well. I have given it to my neighbors and they are well. I have given it to my country and they are well. I have given it to my world and they are well. I have given it to my God and they are well. I have given it to my soul and they are well. I have given it to my body and they are well. I have given it to my mind and they are well. 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NOT BEAUTIFUL BUT RATHER ARTISTIC



LON CHANEY—He's the hard-boiled, hating hero of a tough film world. In "The Phantom of the Opera," at the Metropolitan, he runs true to artistic form—a diabolical character in a bitter story.



MONDAY, Nov. 16
CHARLISS
 in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S PLAY
OLD ENGLISH
 SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE
WILBUR MATS. WED. & SAT.
 A SHORT SEASON

SYMPHONY HALL
 A NEW SERIES OF 5 CONCERTS
 ON TUESDAY AFTERNOONS BY THE
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
 Dec. 1, Jan. 5, Feb. 9, March 2, April 6, at 3:15
 Five Historical Programs from Bach to Stravinsky
 A FEW SEASON TICKETS \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

Accurate

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

—Easy to Read

Local Stations

WMAZ-CHESA BUREAU STORES
 500 N. BOSTON—585
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 12:30 A. M.—Shirley Cubana, 12:30 a. m., when the WNAC-Boston Evening American's Club comes on the air over WNAC, Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of things that are interesting to women.

WMAZ-CHESA BUREAU STORES

10:30 A. M.—WMAZ American Women's Club, 10:30 a. m., when the WNAC-Boston Evening American's Club comes on the air over WNAC, Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of things that are interesting to women.
 11:30 A. M.—Late news feature, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
 12:30 P. M.—Weather report and time.
 1:30 P. M.—Shirley Cubana, 1:30 p. m., when the WNAC-Boston Evening American's Club comes on the air over WNAC, Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of things that are interesting to women.
 2:30 P. M.—Shirley Cubana, 2:30 p. m., when the WNAC-Boston Evening American's Club comes on the air over WNAC, Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk of things that are interesting to women.
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Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST TAKING STATION

THE SHEPHERD STORES

By Martha Lee

ECONOMY DAY—HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF A CAN.

M

business could be successfully run

without the application of sys-

tematic business methods. They

propose that women, who have pro-

posed in so many directions, should

be more ready to apply to their own

special activities the methods which

men have found good.

These methods have been made for suc-

cess in running everyday manufac-

ture from a carpenter shop to a rail-

road. Why not apply them to run-

ning a home? Men claim that

women do not use their brains in

conducting their housework; that

they get into a rut and stay there,

doing things as their grandmothers

did, instead of taking advantage of

the various improvements and aids

which modern science and invention

have placed at their disposal.

The humblest artisan would not

use inferior tools in his shop. And

no wise-woman business man would

equip his office with makeshifts and

drags. In the domestic sphere, the

housewife should be as efficient as

her father and grandfather before

him had found them adequate to

the needs of the household.

At present, the housewife does

these very things in her home,

using left-overs and hand-me-downs

in the way of doing things. This

method of a similar type.

Our grandmothers were compelled

to do their own preserving, and

spent long hours of hard work and

drudgery in the doing of it. The

of the food they put up, apolo-

because they lacked both scientific

knowledge and proper implements.

But today, great canneries all over

the country have taken it upon them

to do it for them. They have

the best improved methods and

equipment at their disposal. They

can produce in vast quantities

minutely uniformed and perfect

canned goods. They have

the power of the household in their

kitchens. They have

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Football, Boxing, Racing,
Hockey, Sporting Chat
by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND
SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925

IT'S HERE! BIGGEST DAY IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Captain Ed McMillen of Princeton, who has his Tiger team in the Yale Bowl today for a great battle with the Elis. He is a little bit of all right as a snapper, back and defensive guard.

George Leonard, one of New England's best spiked shoe artists, running today at Franklin Park for cross-country championship. He wears the colors of the B. A. A.

D. A. Burt, Yale centre, who will fire when ready every time the Elis have the ball in today's football classic at New Haven.

McManus, Boston College guard, who may get into today's game at Braves Field with Southerners despite injuries in practice.

Archie Stark, the Babe Ruth of soccer, with Bethlehem Steel against the Woodies today at Walden.

Captain Dolph Clark of Harvard, who will start today's clash with Brown at Providence in the backfield. The Crimson authorities figure he will be more of an inspiration to his men in that position.

Jackson Keeler of Brown, one of the best halfbacks in this country, all set and rarin' to go against Harvard.

H. M. Ellis, Exeter quarterback. He snared game with Andover played today at Plimpton, Exeter, N. H.

Harry Reuser, Andover left tackle, ready to do his best in the tussle against Exeter. Boys on both teams will be closely watched by college coaches.

SPORTS

BATTLE IN BOWL

EAGLES BATTLE SNARLING

play hot stayed in the game. Kline hit right guard for four yards. White, who is in his second season, crossed the line. Cronin went through right tackle for 10 yards.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Crown went through left tackle for new yards.

Crown went through right guard for 4 yards, Boston's first down on the 43-yard line. Weston made a tackle at the center.

Crown got 2 more at left tackle. Crown off left tackle made 8 yards for first down on the 45-yard line.

Weston made a yard through center. The period ended.

Score: Coastal College, 0; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Play was around the 40-yard line.

Garity went outside for a five yard gain around the 40-yard line. The pass by Kraus was intercepted by

10:02-10:03 AT LEXINGTON

1-Tress, Reptar, Downum.
2-Tress, Reptar, Downum.
3-Tress, Reptar, Downum.
4-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.
5-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.
6-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.
7-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.
8-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.
9-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.
10-Sent Hest, William B., Jr.

Weather: clear; track fast.

Kraus lost a yard at left end, and Cornin replaced Garity.

A pass by Webb was knocked down by Cornin. Webb went for a second down. Webb went for a third down. Webb went for a fourth down. Webb went for a fifth down. Webb went for a sixth down. Webb went for a seventh down. Webb went for an eighth down. Webb went for a ninth down. Webb went for a tenth down.

[illegible][illegible]

yards off left tackle. Craven went from right guard for one yard. Craven made 3 yards at right tackle. Boston's first down on 30-yard line. Craven made 2 through right guard. West made right tackle for 7 yards. Craven replaced McKenney. Craven went to the line of scrimmage. Craven went from his own 25-yard line to Weston for 27-yard line.

ing rib in place of Weston. A short forward down to Craven was blocked. Craven went to the line of scrimmage. O'Connell was grounded. A third pass from Dowser's hands was knocked down.

Craven passed from his own 25-yard line to Weston for 27-yard line.

Three knockouts featured the amateur show of the Pioneer A. A. at 87 feet. In the 125-pound class, Johnny Morelle of East Boston went by forfeit over Jimmy Pleasanti of East Boston. In the 150-pound class, Frank Hubbard knocked out Al Garo of East Boston in two rounds. In the 135-pound class, Tommie Daley of

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By Tad

THE NEWTON SISTER
CLUB WAS
ORGANIZED TO

YEAH, THREE
JUST ABOUT
THE KING OF CHICKEN
MY WIFE GETS
FOR FREE
FROM OUR BUTLER.

ANDY BARRY
AND MERRY BOY
GOES TO PRINCESTON
THAT IS A
LOTTA HWINWIRE

I USED TO
PLAY TAG
WITH MEEL
WHEN
WE WERE
KIDS

LYNN DEAN Jack Doyle of East
Boston in three rounds in the 141-
pound class Tommy Joyce of Lynn
knocked out Bob Sharkey of East
Boston in one round. In the 154-
pound class Jack Duraski knocked
out Earl Williamson of East Boston
in one round.

WHY I
LOVE THE V

THE GIRLS ARE
MAKING IT
HARDER FOR THE


 BLIND MEN
EVERY DAY

Y. M. C. A.
 316
 WINDFACED
 AVE., SEITE
 THE AVE. AND ON
 THE SEITE
 TO OUTSTANDING

by Earl Pearson Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved


 BLIND MEN
EVERY DAY

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FINANCE

By R. C. FORBES

At least a few of the big men in finance are doing big things. The news that Young Harriman, elder son of the former railway wizard, is to be interested in various projects, but that he has been energetic, far-reaching, ambitious man of business. The outlook is that he will capably fill his father's shoes.

Although I have never met him, everyone declares that young Philip H. Harriman, son of William Harriman, Jr., has all the qualities of a business giant. Every now and then the New York financial community hears that young William has been interested in some ambitious project.

Edsel Ford is taking it to his business as readily as a duck takes to water. If he hasn't the streak of genius inherent in his father, he has neither the commercial sense nor the business acumen.

Louis Swift, head of the second largest bank in the country, has been watching from now on, even though he may have some money to run.

I have it from Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago, who has been addressing business and financial leaders in Boston this week, that he is always glad to give the keys of the city to new England visitors, and especially to show them the model terminals that link the major transportation lines.

President Victor M. Cutler of the fact that the New England is constantly being drained of money market, but that the New England is constantly being drained of money market, but that the New England is constantly being drained of money market.

Big Cotton Exports
Exports of raw cotton in October were the largest for any month in more than ten years.

What You Like Best
YOU NEED clothing to protect the body, but you desire a certain style of weave and color.

And in the large range of fabrics made by the American Woolen Company, you will find the fabric you like best.

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made or ready-to-wear garments.

"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

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20 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Congress 3160

John H. Lambert & Co.

Bonds and United States Bonds

80 Devonshire Street, Boston

Telephone Congress 3160

C. Bowen

Motor Transportation

General Trucking, Rigging, Machinery and Safe Moving

Boston Office: 51 Sudbury Street

Telephone Congress 1220

Providence Office: 216 North Main Street

Cot. Bowen, Tel. Union 4028.

Warrentite-Bitolithic

PAVEMENT

"The Best by Every Test"

Total number of square yards laid to date over one hundred million or sufficient to build two parallel highways, 25 feet wide, from Boston to San Francisco.

Warren Brothers Co.

Boston, Mass.

GOING TO WORK FOR 'STOPS' IS A BURNER

By FRANK H. MCELROY, Financial Editor

March traders at this time are

view it will appreciate the fact that the big burning series for "stop orders" is under way.

The buyers of Wall Street were about early this week, and secured an excellent bag of game, "stop loss" orders are not recorded on the official tag, and it is possible, therefore, that in the "big drive" the 4,000,000 shares turnover mark was attained.

The bull market, under way for more than two years, will hear watching from now on, even though he may have some money to run.

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Boston Stocks

Nov. 13

High Low Close

Am. Sugar 10 10 10

Am. Tobacco 10 10 10

Am. Cotton 10 10 10

Am. Lumber 10 10 10

Am. Paper 10 10 10

Am. Textile 10 10 10

Am. Chemical 10 10 10

Am. Electric 10 10 10

Am. Gas 10 10 10

Am. Water 10 10 10

Am. Oil 10 10 10

Am. Iron 10 10 10

Am. Steel 10 10 10

Am. Coal 10 10 10

Am. Copper 10 10 10

Am. Lead 10 10 10

Am. Zinc 10 10 10

Am. Tin 10 10 10

Am. Silver 10 10 10

Am. Gold 10 10 10

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